OVERTURES FOR A TRUCE.

Freedmanites' Letter to Spalding Clubs.

ASK THEM TO ADMIT A DEFEAT.

Anxiety to Heal the Present Breach Evident - Trying to Weaken the Organizations Sup porting the Enjoined President-Both Sides Waiting.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24,-With the depart ure of A. G. Spalding for the South the Freedman faction of the National League has decided to make a series of moves calculated to heal the breach between them and the four clubs allied with the enjoined president.

The circular letter sent out by Spalding on Saturday last to the eight league clubs practically stating that, in view of the court proceedings, he would not act in an official capacity until the case had been definitely settled, has been used as a weapon with which to beat the opposition into line if possible.

The Letter Sent Out.

The following letter was handed out by the Freedmanites tonight; "New York, Dec. 23.

"Boston Baseball Association, Cincinnati Baseball Cleb, National Exhibition Company, and American Baseball and Athletic Exhibition Company, of St.

Louis: "Gentlemen-You have called my atten-tion to a letter received this day by you from A. G. Spalding, and have asked me what effect, if any, it has upon the con-

what effect, if any, it has upon the con-troversy.

"It seems to use that the letter amounts to a withdrawal on Mr. Spaiding's part-from the office of president-secretary-treasurer of the National League. He informs you that he must refuse to act further as president-secretary-treasurer of the National League," and goes on to say that it is 'up to each club to do that which it is judgment may seem best for which, in its judgment, may seem best for

A Freedmantte View.

"This is, in effect, advice to the clubs to shift for themselves. Mr. Spalding was never elected president-secretary-treasurer of the National League. His pretended election was entirely without authority. The courts have taken this view of it by issuing the injunction, and Mr. Spalding seems to have come to the same conclusion himself.

Every act of a part of the National League by which it undertook to elect a president, director or other officer in the absence of a majority of that body Hiegal, and any persons who hold their respective offices by such authority are open to one charge of usurpation of the functions of the office. So far as the court proceedings are concerned, the record is

"Mr. Spalding had just declared to the reporters in a interview at the Fifth Ave-nue Hotel that he had obtained an opin-ion to the effect that his election was in all respects legal. The words were hardly out of his mouth when he was served with an order to show course why an injunction should not be issued against but on the ground that his pretended election was illegal.

Did Not Oppose,

"A few days later be came in court, and by not opposing the injunction. admitted that it was impossible for him to defend his title to the office.

"Under these circumstances, it does not make any reply to Mr. Spalding's communication of this morning. The status of the National League remains the same as it was before the pretended election of Mr. Spalding to the National League remains the same (May), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:30.

Charleston Entire. of Mr. Spalding as president-secretary-

"Yours very truly

"DELANCY NICHOLL." The plan said to be under way involves a campaign that will result in the weakening of the Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and Chicago combination, and that Spalding will lose his grip. It is reported that the real owner of the Pitisburg club, not Dreyfuss, will re- Passaic, crive a visit shortly from certain indi-viduals who will endeavor to impress him with the advisability of renouncing the Spalding growd,

Clubs on Record.

The clubs which backed Spalding at the recent league meeting placed themselves on record in such a manner that a case of backwilding would not be regarded with favor by the baseball public. Spalding himself believes that they will stand by him to the end, and that in such an event, should it result in the disruption of the Mark Hanna, 29, old league, they will be protected in a twelve-club reorganization plan-

Meanwhile the Spalding faction expects some signs of weakening from the oppo-Soden and Conant, of Buston, havment that if he was in Freedman's shoes he would self out. Conant has been quoted as saying that he has nothing personal against Spulding, but he does not approve of his methods

A Come of Belay.

It looks as if both sides intended to play a game of delay and bluff for some time to come. Spaiding will not give up the fight for the league presidency until the courts have passed upon the legality of his recently disputed election

KEISTER FOR WASHINGTON.

Clarke Believes He Will Prove Another Keeler. BALTIMORE, Dec. 24.-Capt. "Bill"

Clarke said this morning that while Wil-Ham Keister has not yet signed to play with the Washington club, terms have practically been agreed upon and "Billy will be a Senator pext year without

Keister will play in the outfield, where Captain Clarke always believed he was naturally intended to go. With his accurate and strong throwing, his sureness on fly balls, and hard hitting. Clarke believes that Keister will shine as an outfielder an opinion held by many of the Balti-

enn's friends.
will be remembered that Keeler started out as an infielder and proved a miscrable failure. His work in the out-field rance him as one of the greatest in the profession, and Clarko believes Keinter will prove just such another find.

Moore Defeats Kirkland.

In the closest centest of the pool tour nament, Moore, the dark horse, defeated Kirkland 100 to 98. This given Moore a good chance for second place, but six games remain to be played. Tonight Wallace will meet Wiseman. The standing

to date is as follows: Karns

THE RACING CALENDAR.

New Orleans Results.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.-Results of day's races; track fast; First race-For two and three year Time, 1:27%

Second race-Per two-year-olds; selling; one mile. Ben Hutlum (W. Waldo), to 1, won; Hayward Hunter (B. Rice) 0 to 1, second: Goldaga (Lyne), 2 to 1

Third race For three-year-olds and up-ard; two miles Little Eikin (Dade), 1 o 2, won; Warranted (Hayden), 6 to 5, scond; Deleraine (Cochran), 5 to 1, third.

Time, 3,24%.
Fourth race—Handicap: for three-year-olds and upward; six (arlonga Sevoy (Robertson), 5 to 5, won; Semicolon (Dade), 15 to 1, second; Master Mariner

(Lyne), 5 to 1 third. Time, 1:12)₂. Eith race—For three-year-olds and upward, selling, one and one-sixteenth milea. Death (Coburn), 1 to 2, won; Arak (Creamer), 3 to 1, second; Farmer Bennett (Cochrane), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Sixth race-For four year-olds and upward; one mile. Sir Florian (Dominick), second; Campus (Dade), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:41. to 3, won: Moroni (A. Weber), 20 to

New Orleans Entries.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.-Entries for First race—For all ages; five furlongs.

Little Jack Horner, 111; Tom Collins, 110:

Semicolon, 197; The Bronze Demon, Rival

A short time age Warden Devo bro Dare, Georgie, Myrtle Van, Lucinda B.,

Strangest, 26.

Third race — Steeplechase handicap: religious matters, holding a cross before his eyes.

short course. Bristol, 154; Colden Link. Schmidt's condition was reported to 142; Corrillo, 149; Falella, 122; Cicely Governor Odell, who has appointed a com-Thorncap, Jim Taylor, Harve B. 130.
Fourth race Christmas handicap: for four-year-olds and upward; one mile. George Arnold, 122, Mint Sauce, 116, Potit Maitre, 111; Tayon, 116; Henry Bert, 103. ing insanity the law will take its course

Tom Kingsley, Lennep, 192.

Fifth race—For two-year-olds: handl-cap: six furlongs. Balm of Gilcad, 112; O'Hagen, 110; Kaloma, 106; Quixada, 100; Serpent, 96; Colonel Stone, The Boston, 95; Amigarl, 93; Digby Bell, Dr. Hari, Table Consensation of the Colonel Stone of the Boston, 195; Amigarl, 93; Digby Bell, Dr. Hari, Table Consensation of the Colonel Stone of the Duke of Connaught, 92; Postilion, 90.

Sixth race For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile. Radford, 199; Miss Soak, Dramburg, 106; Tenderloin, Eva Rice, Mr. Phingy, Bombshell, Elsie Bramble, Dorothy Lee, 103; Rebel Jack, 100; Loka, 95; Frank M., 94

New Orleans Selections. First race Nellie Waddell, Little Jack

Horner, Rival Dare. Second race-Strangest, Reseda, Pied-

Third race - Corrillo, Bristel, Golden

Fourth race-Imp. Mint Sauce, George

Charleston Results.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 24.—Results of tolay's races; track heavy;

First race-All ages; six furlongs. Ellison (Alaire), 5 to 2, won; Little Tower (David), 2 to 1, second; Emigrant (Bonper), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:25. Second race-Selling; for two-year-olds;

Fourth race—For all ages: seiling: five and a half furlongs. Juli-tia B. (Alaire). 5 to 1, won. Hattie Davis (David). 2 to 1, second; Tortugas (Castro). 2 to 2, third.

Time, 1:15%.
Fifth race-Por four-year-olds and up-

morrow's races:

First race-For three-year-olds and up-Sauce Boat, 114: Loyalty, 114: Gale Todd, massengers and drawing blood. Blow after 109; Elsie Venner, 107; Collette, 107; Ruby blow was rained on the conductor's head Billey, 197. Trillby Neisen, 197.
Second race—For all ages; six furlongs.
Fasanic, 115; Elingfull, 197. Tom Curl.
197; Welch Girl, 102; Lelia Barr, 54; Dr.
Worth, 82; Tont, 75; Clifton Boy, 76.
Third race—For three-year-adds and upward; one mile, ever four hurdles. Arion. 141; Negoncie, 141; Poorlands, 141; Stutt-

gart, 101: A Bride, 125.
Fourth race-For three-year-olds and upward; selling: five furlouge. Katie Gibbons, 114: Breadway, 112; Intent, 109: orrugas, 167; Vince, 169; Ventoro, 169; Fifth mess For four-year-olds and up-ard, setling; one mile. Aborigine, 167; Salome, 197; Antagone, 95; King Along, Lulu Hammond, 59; Al Caskey, 99

Charleston Selections First race-Sauce Boat, Elsie Venner,

nd race-Passale, Tout, Lella Barr. Third race-Stuttgart, Poorlands, Arion. Fourth race-Intent. Ventoro, Broad-

Fifth race-Al Caskey, Salome, An-

Onkland Results. OAKLAND, Dec. 24.-Results of today?

neen; track fast: 4 to 1, won; Rasp (Trainer), he to 1, sec-

second; Fio Culver (Tuberville), 5 to 2, benture Redemption Company. hird. Time, 1:14%. Third race—For three-year-olds and up-

Fifth race—For three-year-olds and up- tamily.

ward, selling, one and one-streenth miles. Decoy (Burns), even, won: Copm-well (J. Woods), 5 to 1, second, Colonel Ballentine (L. Jackson), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:47%.

Starter Caldwell III. SARATOGA, N. Y., Duc. 24.-James P.

aldwell, the veteran racehorse starter, is reported as seriously ill at his resi-dence here. He has been prostrated sev-eral weeks with sciatica.

Belgian Consul's Recent Honors. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Charles Henrotin, Belgian Consul in Chicago, has received from King Leopold of Belgium medals of high bonor. Added to the four he already held, both as consul-general for Turkey and representative of the Bel-gian Government, these make Mr. Henrofin probably the most decorated Ameri-an in Chicago. His wife has two decoraMAY ESCAPE ELECTROCUTION.

John Schmidt, Condemned Murderer

Apparently Becoming a Manine. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 24.—John Schmidt the Columbia county murderer, who has olds; seven furlongs. Siphon (Steele), 5 been sentenced to die in the electric chair o 1, won; Pirate's Queen (Coburn), 5 to 1. at Clinton Prison, Dannemora, during the second; Pyrrho (Meade), 6 to 5, third, week beginning January 20, has apparent ly become a religious maniac and may ye sscape the death penalty.

Dead to the world for nearly three years, and buried in a condemned man' cell, Schmidt was resurrected recently and the date for his execution fixed by the Court of Appeals. Schmidt's case is most extraordinary i

nany features. Atroclous in the extreme though it was, he was permitted to pass from view, and for more than five year remained in hiding, his crime apparently forgetten. Then he returned to the scene of his crime, surrendered, was tried, convicted

and sentenced to death. The execution

leged order of the court served on the warden on the day fixed for that execu-The order proved to be a forgery, and the attorney who presented it disappeared. The death penalty having been stayed until after the date fixed by the court, the prison officials were without power or authority to execute the sentence, or re-

A short time ago Warden Deyo brought Dare, Georgie, Myrtie Van. Lucinda B., the case to the attention of the authori-102; Imp Aibula, Neilie Waddell, Choice, ties. It was again taken to the Court of Second race—For three-year-olds and upward; handicap; one mile and twenty yards. Ander, 108; B. G. Fox, 162; Nitrate, 100; Reseda, Uterne 100; Res

mission to examine the man.

The commission is expected to report soon. If they report Schmidt insane his life will probably be spared. If feign-

WHIPPED MAN WHO CALLED HER LIAR.

WOMAN COULD USE HER FISTS.

Conductor in St. Louis Car Who Tried to Bully Actress Retires With Closed Eye and Bleeding Face.

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 24.—The troubles of the transit company accumulate. Citizens Arnold, Tayon.

Fifth race—Kaloma, O'Hagen, Baim of have been killed or maimed by the cars on an average of a dozen every thirty Sixth race-Eva Rice, Miss Soak, Rebel days for the last twelve months, while tends to hold at least their courts monthpassengers have been repeatedly beaten | Iy during the season. by conductors and motormen; the latter using his controller as a weapon. It remelned for a woman to meet force with force and demonstrate that the traveling public had some rights which the company was bound to respect --

A Determined Woman.

Mademoiselle Rialta, an actress, was Second rare—Selling, for two-year-olds; five furlongs. Deadly Night Shade (White), 9 to 5, won: Latch String (W. Woods), 5 to 5, second; Tristram (Enos). 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:09.

Third race—Selling, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile. Sam Lazarus, Esq. (W. Woods), 4 to 5, won: Jessle Y (Bonner), 15 to 1, second; Frank B. (Alaire), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:52.

Fourth race—For all ages: selling: five

Esq. (W. Cooler of the conductor soon returned and (Alaire), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:52. attemated to collect a second fare from paid he did not believe her, and threatened to put her off.

Called Her a Linr. Madempiselle Rialta showed the transfer he gave her, but this evidence did not evidence did not convince the leadly called her a bar. Dropping her CHARLESTON, Dec 24. Entries for to- grips Mademoiselle Rights swung out her right, landing on the conductor's left eye. Again she struck him, this time in the ward; selling: five furlongs. Lucy, 114; mouth, knocking him back against the

He attempted to strike back, but was district was commend, entailing a tose of the United States and the lavish dis-presented by passengers. The conductor that will reach near \$12,000. The insur-tribution of Christmas gifts, notably those ward; one mile, over four hurdles. Arion, as a man whipped out his kuife and

Dared Him to Try Again. The car proceeded east till it reached Eighth Street, when the conductor again manded another fare, and threatened lighted and transferred to another line. Prof. Hooper says he never witnessed a liner exhibition of abort arm fighting than Mademais He Rinlin put up.

SHOT HIS CLIENT.

Temporarily Deranged Malaum At. torney Fires at Broker.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 21.-W. M. First race-For three-year-olds; sell- Little, lawyer, and former Consul to Honing: Futurity course. Quiz II (J. Rausch). durns under President Cleveland, shot and | CLAIMS MILLIONAIRE'S ESTATE seriously wounded William L. Dodd, presend; Paraital (J. Woods), even, third, ident of the Southern Mutual Aid Association, today. Little had been representing Second race-For two year-olds; sell- Mr. Dodd, who is on trial on the charge ing: six furlongs. Quadra (Bullman), 5 to of using the mails for fraudulent purposes won; Jacqueminot (O'Connor), even, in connection with the Birmingham De-

Little became deranged as the result of Third race—For three-year-bins and upward, selling, Futurity course. Founding the control of the mental strain in conducting the case, and pward; seven furlongs, Edgarde (Burns), to 2, won; Bagdad (Winstell), 106 to 1, brother, James L. Bodd. Only one builter took effect. Dodd will recover. Little cound; Kitty Kelly (Tuberville), 5 to 1, compared a presulted North Carolina took effect. Dodd will recover. Little comes of a prominent North Carolina.

Life Saved by Cat's Cries.

OLD BRIDGE, N. J., Dec. 21.-Awakened by the cries of his brother's cat, Philip Sixth race. For four year-dis and upward selling: Futurity course, bangerous Maid (Spencer), even, won; Mat Hogan (Bullman), 6 to 1, second, Saul of Tarsus (Burns), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1992.

Justice Davy's Swift Work,

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Justice John M. ester dictrici, who by special assignmen has been presiding in special term. Part tried thirty cases, decided two demurrers. and decided two important motions, bethe attending to the routine motions of the court, between December 2 and in it night. This record, it is said, has seldom

LONDON, Dec. 24.-The Prince of Water will visit Kaiser Wilhelm toward the end EDWARD WILL HOLD COURT.

Reign Abolished.

GENTLEMEN TO ATTEND AT LEVEES.

Innovation in Regulations to Prevent Undignified Crushes Common at Previous Royal Functions -Nobles Must Await Royal Command - Dress Bules Unchanged.

LONDON, Dec. 15 -- The "Gazette" an-

souncer that the King and Queen dur-

ing the coming season will hold a series of courts at Buckingham Palace, instead of drawing rooms. The presentation of ladfes will be made at these courts, but attendance and presentation will be by invitation only, the number of presentations at each court

being necessarily limited. Dress Regulations the Law. The lord chamberlain informs ladies that they will only receive occasional in-

evenIne: Gentlemen may, under exceptional cirumstances, accompany ladies of their brows. Glennon was evidently much worfamily. The dress regulations of the ried. courts will be identical with those hitherto governing drawing rooms.

The King will hold levees at St. James Palace for the reception and presentation of gentlemen. It had been understood for some time that the King intended to alter Victoria's

rooms. old Custom Revived.

The new arrangement will be practically a revival of the custom prevailing in the reign of William IV, but King Edward's rules contain an innovation of importance to society people, namely, that while privileged persons wishing to present debutantes will send written applications to the lord chamberlain as herete fore, others will only attend when com

Those already presented and others whose rank entitles them to attend are so numerous that, in view of the new restrictions, it is estimated that nine courts will be necessary to include all.

To Avoid Crushes.

The King's object is to avoid the inconvenient and undignified crushes of the last reign. It is understood that he in-

BUNCO MAN PLAYED INDIAN. James Blackwell on Trial, Charged

With Selling Gold Brick. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 24.-James. Blackwell, of New York, one of the mort and France 23, expert gold-brick men in the country, is now on trial here charged with swindling Daniel Leonard, a Feeding Hills farmer, In company with F. L. Smith, also of

New York, Blackwell induced Leonard to draw his money out of the bank after assaying the brick, which they represented to be of full value. Blackwell were the contume of an In-dian. He is a member of a same that has perpetrated most elever frauds. Smith was released on ball, which he

DUNLOW. W. VA., BURNED. Almost Entire Business District Con. A BAROMETER OF PROSPERITY.

sumed by Flames. DUNLOW, W. Va., Dec. 24.-Last night fire broke out in the postofice building. located in the heart of the business dis-

Notwithstanding a beavy rain was falling, the flames spread rapidly. booker brigade almost the entire business

The origin of the fire is a my cery. KNIGHTS OF AMERICA SUSPEND Supreme Commander So Notifies One

of Order's Chapters. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 24.-W. D. Camron, Supreme Commander of the Protected to put the woman off unless the paid, and Knights of America, has notified the she dured him to attempt the feat. The chapter at Natchez, Miss, that the order bleeding, and a number of bruises on his ments have been made with the American face testified to the steam in Mademal- Guild whereby all certificates can be

> was appointed to represent the members in cold blood with a shotgun by William and counsel has been retained for the Fodress on account of jealousy. purpose of entering sult

down to two thousand. The order flourished in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas

Philadelphia Woman Sues for Portion of Carey B. Paul's Money.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 24.—Suit has been filed in the United States Court by Mrs. Alice Figuria, a widow, of Philadelphia, for the possession of a large portion of the estate of the late millionaire banker, Carey B. Paul, of Delaware, Ohio. The claim is based on three promissory notes, which Mrs. Fleming holds, signed by Mr. Paul, one for \$1,000, one for \$5,000, and the third for \$15,000.

In addition to these notes, plaintiff lays claim to 290 charce of stock in the First National Bank of Delaware, of which in-

stitution Mr. Paul was president at the time of his death. This stock is valued The claim of Mrs. Fleming will be bitterly fought by Mrs. Paul and her chil-

BRIDGEPORT Conn., Dec. 24.-Christmas shoppers became panic-stricken when the steamer Allen Joy, returning from New York, collided with a tag near here. captain immediately beached the ve-

Captain's Promptness Saves Lives,

Left Three Different Wills. BOSTON, Dec. 24 -- A third will affered

o have been made by Samuel Welch, who left an estate of \$14,000, was taken up in the Probate Court at Cambridge to-day. Mrs. Martha S. Munsey, of Pitts-field, N. H., a ulece, is said to have been interested in each of the wills which have

London Expects Count Ito.

LONDON, Dec. 24. Marquis Ito, the Japanese statesman and former Prime Minister, who has been on a tour of the world, is expected to arrive in London

WOULD SELL HIS BODY.

hiengo Man, Sure to Die, Offers Corpse for Money to Buy Food. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Ezra Parker, of 46 lark Street, is looking for a physician or ociety of meilical men who will provide Drawing Rooms of the Last him with the necessaries of life for the privilege of using him for purposes of monstration after death.

Physicians have told him that he could of hope to live longer than three months, and be is, therefore, of the opinion that a entract bartering his body for a little ood and a place to sleep would not run

GLENNON NOT SENTENCED. Henring Before Recorder Goff Post.

pital

poned Till Next Friday. NEW YORK, Dec. 24,-Becorder Goff oday postponed until next Friday the entencing of Edward G. Glennon, the varduun convicted of neglect of duty

n having failed to suppress disorderly houses. Glennon was arraigned for sentence before Recorder Goff in Part 1 of General Sessions, and as he entered the court room he walked jauntily to the bar, where he shook hands with his counsel, former vitations. The courts will be held in the District Aftorney Ridgway. The latter whispered a few words and Glennon gave nod in reply. Judging from his knitted

> WAR WOULD BE MOMENTOUS. Vienna Paper Says Europe Could

> Not Be Impassive Spectator. VIENNA, Dec. 24.-The "Neue Freie Presse," commenting on the Argentine-

The affair today, says if the war occurs, custom of holding afternoon drawing Europe, because of her enormous interests in South America, could not remain an impassive spectator. The European chancelleries, the paper

> lations between the United States, armored with the Monroe Doctrine, and Eu-The development of these relations, the 'Presse' points out, constitutes the most

mportant world problem of the future.

says, are now busy concerning the incal-

ulable effect the war might have on re-

PRAISES ITALY'S NAVY. French Expert Attributes Italian

Ships' Excellence to Good Care. PARIS, Dec. 24.-The report on the mayal budget, framed by ex-Minister Lockroy in behalf of the budget committee, is a very bulky volume, and must have entailed immense and patient labor It compares the French, German, Ital ian, and British navies, and regards the Italian navy as the best prepared for me mediate action, stating that Italy expead a per cent of the annual naval budge for equipment toward keeping in a state of preparation. For this purpose Great Britain spends (4 per cent, Germany 29

HOME FOR CECIL RHODES. Dalham Hall Estate, Near Newmar-

ket, Bought for £100,000. LONDON, Dec. 25. - The "Telegraph mys that Cecil Rhodes has bought for about £100,000 the Dalham Hall estate ive miles from Newmarket. It comprises 1,475 acres and is computed to produce an

annual income of £4,066 There is on it an imposing residence built by the Bishop of Ely in 1704. It is in game. Mr. Rindes has hitherto had no

London Mail" Tubulates the Stand. ing of Lending Cities. LONDON, Dec. 25.—The newspapers this norming printed the customary telegrams from foreign capitals describing the coming Christmas festivities and the social ituation. All the New York despatches

lay stress upon the abounding prosperity of Mr. J. Pterpont Morgan and other great The "Mail" tabulates the material well

seing thus: 'London, medium; Paris poor; Berlin, bad; Vieuna, bad; Rome ood; St. Petersburg, good, and New

KILLED BY HIS RIVAL. Jealuos Yan's Deed Hidden From Victim's Family.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 24.-The body of sells Rialta's arm. At Broadway she transferred upon examination of the metry blesville, Ind., Sinday morning, arrived here today in charge of committees of A committee at a meeting of the chapter | Masons and Pythians: Scay was shot down

Seay, who was a well-known miller of The order was organized in 1999 and, this city, went to Noblesville several years ago and was in charge of a large louring mill there. He was the suitor for the hand of Miss Carrie Phillips, a belle of Noblesville, as was William Fodreau. him in the mill and shot him down. The fact that he was murdered was kept from

> English Conl Exports Decrease. LONDON, Dec. 24.—The coal shipment

from Leith during 1961 amounted to total of 705,972 tons, a docrease of 259, 239 tons. The falling off is attributed to the coal tax, the industrial depression in Russia and Germany, and the competition of American coal, which is now delivered at Bremen and Hamburg much cheaper than Scotch coul. CAPT. LEMLY'S GOOD DEED.

Enabled Manly Young Descriing Sailor to Re. Enlist Yesterday.

Arthur Noon, late apprentice, United States Navy, appeared at the Navy Department about noon yesterday, and went away a little later with the opinion that this Christmas will be about the happiest he has ever experienced, Captain Lemly had "fixed" it so that Noon, although a deserter, could be ad- and a man who committed suicide by bauging himself in the woods off Forest

mitted to the service again. The bluejacket who has made his sentiment toward life in "Uncle Sam's navee" turn some saults in the past year was highly elated. any weeks.

He pawned his last article of value to and is a great admirer of Captain Lemly's

get money for a week's board. He now ability as a "fixer."
wants to pawn his body.
Farker is suffering from Bright's discusse. He appears to be physically unfit to perform any work, and objects to being placed in the incurable ward of a hosability as a "fixer."

For eight months, until just recently, he was in the mayal prison at Boston, in durance vile because of having deserted the service before his term of enlistment as an apprentice expired. He had escaped, and was rounting free, but being a deserter prev d on his mind, and he finally surrendered himself, and served his new. orrendered himself, and served his pun-

ishment like a man.

When he appeared before the recruiting officer yesterday he was clad in his jaunty uniform. To this he was not entitled as a descrier, dish, morably discharged from the service, but he had no other clothes. The recruiting officer liked Noon's appearance, but remarked that dishonorant discharged lackies were not considered desirable acquisitions to the service. Then Noon went to Captain Lemly, and the Judge Advocate General was so im pressed with the honest and handsome-looking fellow that he conferred with the recruiting officer, and between them it was "fixed" so that Noon was given a clean bill and told where he could enlist, and went away happy.

FEARS FOR CAPTAIN LORD. Army Officer Who Disappeared Satorday Not Yet Located.

No trace has been found of Capt. Thomas W. Lord, U. S. A., retired, who has been missing since last Saturday from his home at 937 New York Avenue north-Today the police will send out a circular describing Captain Lord to various cities and towns all over the country, and Thomas R. Marshall and other friends of the missing officer have offered rewards

aggregating \$200 for news of his where TWO INTERESTING WILLS.

festaments of Mrs. Holley and Bushrod Robinson Probated. In her will, dated August 3 last, Mrs. aroline Holley states: 'All I have is my own earnings, and I ropose to leave it to whom I please. To the Methodist Church at Blooming

urgshe leaves a mortgage which is in the ossession of Mr. H. H. Brown, and all he rest of her estate, real and personal, s left to her adopted son, Mr. F. B. Eaton. The late Bushrod Robinson, by his will, lated July 10, 1893, leaves the interest he mee held in the firm of Robinson, Chery o. to his son, Eugene F. Robinson, vided he pay to the executor of the state \$1,000 yearly for the benefit of Mrs. Georgia M. Robinson. All the household furnishings in the premises 1809 Nineteenth Stree* are left to his widow, and Mr. Harry E. Stewart is named as

COSTLY KIND OF A JOKE. Christmas Merrymaker Causes Fire Panie, and Damage. RICHMOND Va., Dec. 24.-During the

acked condition of Broad Street tonight.

Marchetti, a confectioner and fireworks merchant, sold a "spit devil" to Christmas celebrant. The latter deliberately lighted it and ossed it into a large display of fireworks on sale in front of the store. Immediately there was an explosion, and in

half a minute nearly \$1,000 worth of fireworks were in a lighted blaze. Roman candles, skyrockets, and bombs hot in every direction, and a small panic sulted. Several persons were painfully burned. Three engines and other apparatus responded to the alarm, and a hook and ladder wagon ran over a negro, nearly

Seven women had their costs ruined by he blaze, while the Christmas celebran almly looked on, unidentified, and enoved the show. FELL TWO HUNDRED FEET.

killing him.

Michigan Miner's Body Burned by Lump in Cap During Descent. HOUGHTON, Mich., Dec. 24. - Mathew chultz, a watchman at No. 7 South Heela shaft of the Calumet and Heela mire, met borrible death hast night. In some un the twenty-that are a wearing in his cap remained if during the fall and act fire to his clothing. The bedy was discovered an hour later, with the face and trunk burned to a crisp.

Inspector Phillips Returns.

tt. t. Phillips, the inspector of pawn hops and second-hand shops for the Poice Department, returned to the city yeserday morning after a two weeks' trip o Missouri and Iowa, where his wife and ald had spent several weeks with rela-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24-David W. ellers, the most prominent authority of

Well-Known Lawyer Dead.

nicion, died at his home today, agod ixty-neven years. He was one of the olicitors of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Lasker Plays Forty Comes. PARIS, Dec. 24 -- Smanuel Lasker today played forty games of chess aneously with forty of the best players of the Cercle Philador. He won thirty-ive and lost three. Two were scratched.

Play lasted aix hours and a half. Spicide First Fired at Child. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.-Crazed by grief over the recent death of his wife August Schwab teday shot his one-year-

BELIEVE SUICIDE IS DANKS.

Arlington, Mass., Police Engaged in Work of Identification. BOSTON, Dec. 24.-Chief of Police Harriman, of Arlington, telegraphed to the New York police this morning asking them to enquire as to the whereabouts of Henry P. Danks, a musician and composer, who lived at 17 Clinton Place, New York. The Arlington police believe Danks

Street, Arlington, a week yesterday are the same. Yesterday two men named Moulton living in Cambridge, called on Chief Harriman, and after looking at a photograph of the dead man, said it answered the description of Darks as given them by

description of Darks as given them by their brother, who was personally se-quainted with the man. Danks, they said, came to Boston by the Fall River boat a week ago Saturday, and Moulton and his wife both conversed with him. The body is that of a man forty or forty-five years old, five feet nine inches tall, and weighing about 150 pounds, with dark hair and side whiskers, streaked with grey.

with grey.

A gold watch, two pucket knives and a key were found in the peckets, but there was nothing clas by which the man could be identified.

A SOLDIER'S BIG HEART. Spanish Way Veteran Expires From Its Abnormal Growth.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 24.—David Feldnan, the Scranton man with an abnormally large heart, was buried today. He was in the Thirteenth Regiment, Pennsylvanta Volunteers, in the war with Spain, and during his term of service con-tracted the disease of which he died. His heart was three times the normal

AFTER FLETCHER HEATH. Attachment for \$6,001 on Account of

Overdue Note. NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- A sheriff's attachment for \$6,001 against Fletcher S. Heath, former vice president of the Seventh National Bank and brother of ex-Assistant Postmaster General Perry S. Heath, was served today on the Knickerbocker Trust Company.

It is to recover on a note drawn by Heath at Hamilton, Obio. February I, 1999, to the order of the national bank

NEW NOSE FOR X-MAS GIFT.

of that city.

Buffalo Sargeons Perform Remarka. ble Operation on Victim of Horse. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 24 .- By an operaion which is rare, Andrew Stopheki, of 54 Rother Avenue, received a new none from the surgeons of the Emergency Hospital last night for a Christmas wesent. Stepheki owns a vicious horse, and when he went into the animal's stall last night,

the horse bit off the left wing of his Stepheki had neglected to take the aissing part to the hospital with him, so the surgeons were obliged to substitute omething else.

They cut a strip of skin from the right aide of the man's nose and then turned over the ridge of the organ and grafted t to the injured surface of the left side. The new wound on the right side then was covered with a small strip of flesh from Stepheki's arm.
His nose will look almost as well as ever when the wounds heal.

NEW DISTILLING FIRM FORMED

Will Take Over the Business of Col. Outerbridge Horsey. FREDERICK, Dec. 24.-The old and well-known distilling business of Colonel Outerbridge Horsey, of this county, was absorbed this morning by a new corpora-

tion formed to conduct the manufacture of Hawars. The directors of the company are Colonel Outerbridge Horsey, Outerbridge Horsey, jr., Thomas Lee Horsey, and Charles C. L. Horsey, of Frederick County, and Jesse Slingluff, of Baltimore. The capital stock of the new company placed at \$40,000, divided into 400 shares, par value \$100 a share. The principal office of the corporation will be located in this county and the term of the existence of the company is limited to

orty years. SAYS DOCTOR BROKE WORD.

Miss McGuire Asks \$20,000 for Alleged Breach of Promise. CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 24.-Dr. Jacob M. Davis, a young physician, is being sued for breach of promise by Mabel E. Maguire. Davis, until recently, practiced in Camden. He now has an office in Bur-

lington, N. J. He was married last

Thunksmiving Day to Miss Bessie Eng-

and of Haddonfield. Both parties to the timation have been leaders in Camden Dr. Davis and Miss Magnire were school hildren together and have been engaged, to the latter aserts, since September, 1895. In her petition the plaintiff augeria that Davis caused her to give up her sition. He did not desire his flancee to be in the working class.

She alleges that during the entire time

enses of their pleasure trips.

Miss Maguire dymands \$20,000 damages. \$125,000 as Christmas Gift. FALL RIVER, Mass. Dec. 21.-Noti vere posted in the four mills of the Full

River Iron Werks today by M. C. D. Bor-

den, of New York, notifying the employes,

that he will make them a Christman

of their engagement she paid all the ex-

present of the money they would have received had not the reduction of wages received had not the reduction of wages gone into effect in his place. The total of this Christmas present is about \$125,000. Jersey Senatorial Caucus. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 24. Senator Charles Reed, of Summerset county, has alled a Republican senaturial caucus for old daughter and then committed suicide.

The bullet fired at the infant plowed a deep wound in the cheek but was deflected by the jaw bone, and the child will live little or no opposition.

Too Much Holiday Fun and Folly



Too much of a good thing! That's what we are all liable to take during a holiday season. Healthy, jolly people will do it and make themselves sick. "In time of peace prepare for war," and have about the house a pleasant, perfect, palatable, positive medicine for sour stomach, sick headache, colic, winds, belching, biliousness, furred tongue, lazy liver, constipation, bad breath, bad taste, all liable to result from holiday over-indulgence. Cascarets Candy Cathartic is what you want; a tablet after a big meal will prevent sickness, or a tablet at night before going to bed, after a good time, will fix you all right for morning, and let you get up clear as a bell, ready for business or pleasure.

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